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FREE LEGAL TAX PREP

Ole Miss students and Oxford residents can benefit from free, legal tax preparation provided by students and professors from The University of Mississippi School of Law. The service will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays until April 5.

BY CHARLOTTE MONA ROI
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A team of students and professors from The University of Mississippi School of Law is offering help to the public this upcoming tax season by helping individuals file their income tax forms. The free service is available to individuals who have an annual income of \$51,000 or less.

This program, the Pro-Bono Initiative, began in August 2011. In its first year, more than 200 individuals received help filing their forms. The Pro-Bono Initiative has expanded from last year, and it is expected that more people will be able to benefit from the service this year.

The Volunteer Income Tax

Assistance site coordinator Chris Barber heads up the program.

"We're basically preparing tax returns for people with incomes under \$51,000," Barber said. "They can just come in, fill out an intake form, and we'll get started getting their tax returns done."

The people working with the initiative are professionals interested in helping the community.

"We're all certified with the IRS," Barber said. "This program is mostly funded by donations. We're part of the North Mississippi Rural Legal Services grant."

The program was started as a way to provide legal as-

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WHO QUALIFIES?

Individuals with annual income of \$51,000 or less.

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Yes – those helping are IRS-certified professionals.

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Voter ID rules sent to Department of Justice

Proposed rules for voter ID were sent to the Department of Justice for approval this past Tuesday.



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BY KAYLA CARPENTER
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As part of the state's process of seeking federal approval for voter ID, proposed rules for the new law were sent to the United States Department of Justice for approval this past Tuesday.

Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann submitted these rules, and if approved, this law would require every voter to show a driver's license or other photo ID at the polls.

Due to the American Voting Rights Act, the state of Mississippi is required to have any changes in voting procedures approved by the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Political science professor Samuel Gedman said he believes the voter ID legislation will be just another obstacle voters have

to face during elections.

"They have to get a license, or sign something up, they might be worried if they have warrants or bad tickets, they might not understand how the system works, so the way of getting voter ID is another restriction to their participation," Gedman said.

Associate professor of law Matthew Hall expressed a similar opinion.

"Requiring voter ID is a hurdle that people have to clear before they can go vote," Hall said. "This limits the ability of every voter to exercise their right to vote."

Gedman also said voter ID is just a way of keeping minorities and transient people, like students, who may have relocated, from voting.

Supporters of voter ID

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Super Bowl watch parties on campus

Residents at the Luckyday Residential College held a watch party for the Super Bowl Sunday night. Residents watched as the Baltimore Ravens defeated the San Francisco 49ers 34-31. For more photos, check out page 5.



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COLUMN

Authenticity of music

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Last week, I pushed my flight back a day so I could go to D.C., to watch the inauguration. I felt I was so close to the big event. I didn’t want to miss it. There were so many people from all over the country in D.C., that day, I couldn’t even get close to the Capitol. When I heard the national anthem, the voice and the rendition were very beautiful. The singer was Beyonce and now there are rumors going around that she lip-synced the performance.

I didn’t care at first; however, I realized this had become an important issue to many. Furthermore, my editor (I did an internship in Philadelphia) asked me what I thought about Beyonce’s lip-syncing. I told him that I didn’t know whether Beyonce lip-syncing or not was really important.

In my opinion, the most important thing was the inauguration itself. It was a successful inauguration, and

the United States elected a great president. The idea of lip-syncing is a little bit sad, but compared to a singer not being in tune/rhythm at this very important moment, I preferred the former. It was not Beyonce’s solo concert. If Beyonce lip-synced at her solo concert, I would be very upset. I paid hundreds of dollars to enjoy a live performance rather than a pre-recording.

I thought about it for several days. Should I really care? Why did a lot of people care so much? In my opinion, there were mainly two reasons. First, Beyonce possesses the talent to sing live. There is no doubt that Beyonce is a talented singer, a mainstream artist, and even the queen of pop music. This is a song she has sung hundreds of times.

What was the problem? According to the statement of the Marine Band on Tuesday, “It would have been impossible for Beyoncé to do a live performance alongside their musical accompaniment because they didn’t have enough practice time.”

Therefore, two hours before the inauguration, the Marine Band got the command that the national anthem would use the version Beyonce recorded the previous night in Washington, D.C., which they had recorded in case of bad weather or equipment problems.

Second, it is about the authenticity of music, live or recorded. Why do a great deal of singers or bands host a lot of concerts? An increasing number of people are paying attention to live music because they are different from the recorded music. Although live music is not as perfect and flawless as recorded music, these imperfections and flaws are the charm of seeing it live.

This made me think back to several years ago when Chinese people were shocked by a report that CCTV (China Central Television) had cheated us for decades. All the singers that had sung at the most important annual Chinese New Year’s Eve show on CCTV were all lip-synced. CCTV had to apologize to the hundreds of

millions of viewers and they claimed that they would gradually transition from lip-syncing to live singing. After several years of efforts, most of the singers that sing now on the show are singing live. This made some talentless lip-syncing singers leave the stage of this big show, but it improved the quality of the show.

But that’s why people wanted Beyonce to sing the national anthem live at the inauguration rather than using the recorded song. Nevertheless, there is a difference between Beyonce’s scandal and the annual show. The annual show is for entertainment, while the inauguration is for the nation. I think that we may have blown this situation out of proportion.

Rather than focusing on Beyonce lip-syncing, we should have concentrated on the historic event.

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COLUMN

The new ‘Dear Abby’

BY DAN PURDY
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Dear Mr. Sunshine Deathray,

With Dear Abby gone, R.I.P., I don’t have anyone that’ll listen to my troubles. Mr. Sunshine Deathray, I write to you in Folsom from my place of incarceration here at Ole Miss.

I came across your opinion article in the school paper at Folsom; feels like I’m at grandma’s house when reading your stuff. Really good stuff.

But I know you’re busy, so I’ll be quick. I was just wondering

if you’d listen like Dear Abby did whenever I was a fish starting on my sentence of four years for a B.S. in the 1st degree, one count. I got pressured a lot to click up and wear the brand from some of the organizations here in main street.

I told her about that, told her about turf-tagging billboards with those weird Greek symbols (as just about every organization at Ole Miss uses them), showing the colors and being at powwows and what not. Well, Abby said it’s OK to be a GDI. But that didn’t work out too well in prison yard politics.

You see we had this “riot incident” here last November. I heard all the noise going up and since I wasn’t involved (like most of the people here in main street), I just assumed the position and let it ride out. Even unaffiliated, I still have to deal with the decisions of others just because of my skin color.

Next, I asked Abby to address my fears about turning into an all-day-and-nighter. I’m finishing up one felony conviction right now, but two more felonies and I’m done.

Put the Dr. in front of my name and give me my Ca-

dillac and I’ll wait out for the back-door parole or the stainless steel ride. Abby said that prison was about rehabilitation (and time spent in the honored tradition) and that someday, I’d be able to reintegrate into society. She really got my hopes up making that sort of noise.

Well, my optimism didn’t last long.

In the theoretical world, anything is possible. But in the real world, people go hungry.

I guess I mean, I just can’t figure out how drawing leaves in a biology lab adds

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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

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up to being a “better person.” We have to spend more money here at the program to accommodate the “air time,” sure, but I could only imagine what they do at the maximum security prisons like Yale and Harvard.

Well, I opened my mouth about it, and the warden gave me some diesel therapy as a result. I thought then about how life on the inside is completely different than on the outside.

You get a cell phone plan. Who cares if you don’t use all your minutes at the end of the semester, you feel me? Whenever I got back from diesel therapy, the warden bum added an extra semester to my sentence to “make up the hours” I didn’t use on my cell phone plan.

Abby suggested to work for the warden to bargain off that extra time but, nah, can’t do that. I’d go nuts thinking about all the dry snitching and kitty scamming going down. I’d have to get whacked out on so much bug juice to get by and so much brake fluid to balance out that I’d never pay off the double up.

I just wanna be, you know Mr. Sunshine Deathray? I just wanna be. I feel really confused on the policies and awkwardly pressured here at Ole Miss to be down with all these deals I ain’t too friendly with. I ain’t got a beef with those that are into it, you know it’s their choices and all. But why do their choices and outlooks have to become my choices here at the prison? Merely by association, I have to lie with a skip and a cheer about their deals?

I thought I was free. But then again no one’s free in prison; some just have more privileges than others.

Daniel Purdy is an English senior from Oxford.

COLUMN

This is why we can’t have nice things



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY
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When was the last time you saw a centaur roaming the streets of Oxford? Or a mermaid hanging out in the Grove? For anyone not on hallucinogens, the answer is never. However, that didn’t stop a Mississippi state lawmaker from introducing a piece of legislation last week that was straight out of Syfy Channel original movie, a proposed ban on all human-animal hybrids.

Rep. William Tracy Arnold (R-Booneville) introduced HB 819, also known as the Protection of the Human Person Act. The bill seeks to outlaw any experimentation that would fuse human embryos and animal DNA. However, the bill, in a rare show of empathy for those affected by freak accidents out of a comic book, only seeks to outlaw intentional experimentations on human embryos. As Brian Eason of The Clarion-Ledger explained, Spiderman, the result of an accident, would be still be safe under this legislation.

While this may seem to be one of those ridiculous laws like bans on dwarf tossing in Florida or walking ducks on a leash in Pennsylvania, this

bill has a far more insidious purpose. Instead of merely outlawing the scientifically absurd principle of human-animal hybrids, it also seeks to further restrict access to abortions. Much like the failed “Personhood” amendment from last November, this bill seeks to define life as starting at the moment of conception. HB 819 would also impose fines and felony charges on any doctor who performs abortions in the state.

Mississippi is a state in crisis. We have crushing poverty, failing schools and abysmally high rates of teen pregnancy. The state consistently ranks among the worst in the nation for a whole host of factors. The improvement of these conditions is inextricably linked to state legislation that is passed and then implemented by our state representatives. Instead of working to ameliorate these problems and elevate Mississippi, these lawmakers find it far more important to attempt to legislate morality.

It seems like the legislature’s concern over the citizens of Mississippi begins at conception and ends at birth. Being pro-life shouldn’t end at birth. If the life of a child is that important to the legislature, then that child’s quality of life should also matter. This translates to better schools, better opportunities and more attempts to relieve poverty.

There is a tradition in this country of expanding per-

sonal rights and freedoms as the times change and evolve. There is also a rich tradition of not going backward once those freedoms have been granted. No one would suggest today that re-segregating schools and preventing people from different races from marrying would be a good idea. In *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court found a constitutional right to privacy and medical autonomy, which includes abortions. While this right has been chipped away at in the last 40 years, it still stands.

Instead of fixating on abortion and coming up with increasingly crazy ways to limit it, just let it go. Mississippi legislature, you have far bigger

fish to fry.

The sad fact is that our lawmakers need to do better. Mississippi deserves better. They need to stop getting ideas from cheesy movies and get down to the task of improving the state.

Spiderman should be able to sleep easy knowing that the state legislature is far more concerned with bettering the lives of Mississippians than with his spider-DNA-infused web-slinging proclivities.

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The Columns Society
will host two information sessions on
Tuesday, February 5th at 7:30 p.m. in
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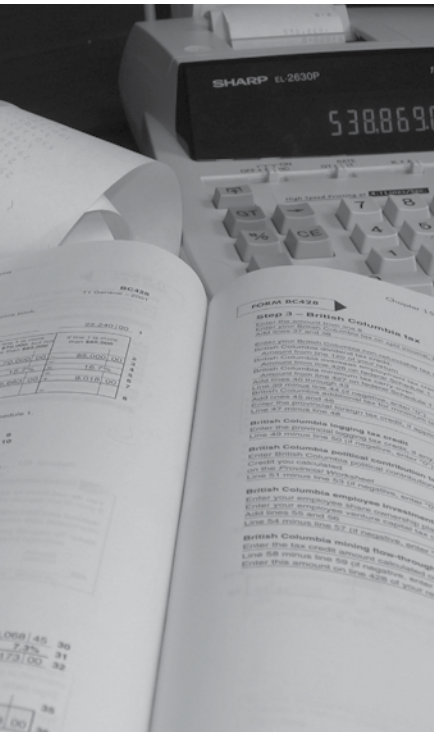
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sistance to those who cannot afford to get help from a private firm. Barber also said that the aim of the program is to keep things fair, economically-speaking. Barber encourages anyone, particularly Ole Miss students who meet the criteria for program participation, to take advantage of the service. “Anyone who meets the income requirements is welcome,” he said. Richard Dooley, co-site coordinator with the program, also encouraged students to participate. “Students are more than welcome to come,” Dooley said. “They’re a large target of ours due to financial restraints. “We want to reach as many

people as we can. We’d love to help everybody if we possibly can. It is important to know that this is a service intended for those who cannot afford tax preparation.” Participants in this program should bring their original Social Security cards, as well as the cards of anyone else who is being claimed on the return. Participants should also bring a photo ID and all relevant income documents, as well as a canceled check or bank account routing number if direct deposit is required. Student volunteers and professors will be at the Lafayette County Public Library in Oxford, located at 401 Bramlett Blvd. The service will be available from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays until April 5. For updates about the program, visit www.facebook.com/oxfordtax.

news brief

DM STAFF REPORT

FINAL THREE ALDERMEN TO SEEK RE-ELECTION



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Ulysses “Coach” Howell, Ward 4; Mayor Pat Patterson; Janice Antonow, Ward 3

Janice Antonow of Ward 3, Alderman At-Large John Morgan and E.O. Oliver of Ward 2 filed as the last of seven aldermen currently representing the City of Oxford to seek re-election. Qualification opened at the beginning of the new year. Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson qualified in the first two

days that residents could apply to seek re-election. He was shortly followed by the qualification of Jason Bailey of Ward 6, Ulysses “Coach” Howell of Ward 4, Preston Taylor of Ward 5 and Ney Williams of Ward 1. Howell will face Arnold Pegues, who is not currently

on the board, in the election to represent Ward 4. City Clerk Lisa Carwyle reported that incumbent Mayor Patterson is the only resident to qualify to seek election for the position. The primary is May 7, followed by the runoff on May 21 and general election on June 4.

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say that it would deter people from committing voter fraud, but critics say there is very little evidence of voter fraud. “The first problem is that voter fraud is not a prevalent problem,” Hall said. Hall added that in many election cycles around the country there are fewer than 100 instances of voter fraud. People who are not

eligible may try to vote, but they are not committing fraud. Under the proposed rules, any voter who lacks an acceptable photo ID may obtain a free voter photo ID card from a Mississippi Circuit Clerk’s Office by presenting the same identification materials accepted when an individual registers to vote under the federal Help America Vote Act, according to a press release from the Secretary of State. The Secretary of State’s

Office has entered into an agreement with the Department of Vital Statistics to allow Circuit Clerks to verify birth records of voters who cannot provide these materials at no cost to the voter. The Secretary of State’s Office has also entered into an agreement with the Mississippi Department of Transportation to use existing transportation services to provide free transportation for voters who need free voter ID cards but lack transportation to the Circuit Clerk’s Office.

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Dialectic Society blends debate with discussion

The Ole Miss Dialectic Society hashes through current social and political issues in roundtable discussion. The organization meets every Thursday in Ridge West.



KAYLA McCARTY | The Daily Mississippian

Members of the Dialectic Society meet in the Ridge West Conference Room.

BY KATELYN MILLER
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Every Thursday, The University of Mississippi Dialectic Society gathers in a Ridge West conference room to discuss events of the past and present, exchanging opinions and seeking new heights of knowledge. According to the group’s constitution, this is all “in the hope of attaining a broader understanding of the world in which we live.”

The Dialectic Society is in its second semester as an active organization. It consists of founder and president Glisto Rice, vice president Tiffany Odom and three other members.

Odom considers herself a moderate Republican, one member identifies as a Libertarian and the other three, including Rice, consider themselves Democrats, which makes for a diverse and tolerant group.

“We come together and cultivate a mix of different ideas,” Rice said.

Rice also said this was the primary purpose of founding the society.

Last week’s topic of discussion was gun control and its relation to violence. All participants were focused on the Dialectic Society’s stated purpose, sharing opinions without attempts to convince or convert other members. Opinions were given with facts and logical conclusions in mind.

Additionally, members took the time to not only hash out individual beliefs, but also to raise specific questions for mutual enlightenment. Among them were questions for the group’s lone gun-owner as to what qualifies as an assault weapon, how many rounds are in the typical magazine and what factors go into the selection of a weapon for sporting pur-

poses.

When asked about potential for the group’s expansion, Rice said they are looking to grow and add new members.

“We are hoping to add a little more formality and new amendments to the constitution,” Rice said. “We also plan to accommodate greater numbers by moving to a larger space”

For now, the group is comfortable using the smaller space and more intimate roundtable format for informal discussion.

Rice said all potential new members are welcome to join the debate and discussion.

“It doesn’t matter whether you’re a hard-line Republican, a Democrat or a tree hugger,” Rice said. “When you get different people’s opinions on matters, educated or not, then you now have an insight into their perspective. At the end of the day, that’s all we’re here for.”

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21 Signing a lease

23 St. Louis landmark

24 Dit opposite

25 Country squire

28 Pond dwellers

33 Healing succulents

34 Skimpy top

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36 Cigarette goo

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38 Solidify

39 A funny Bombeck

41 — fixe

42 Give feedback

44 Mean, sneaking cowards

46 Vassal's oath

47 Keats opus

48 Price

49 By-product (hyph.)

53 Apollo's twin

57 Univ. marchers

58 Ben on "Bonanza"

60 Captain of the "Nautilus"

61 Fir

62 Seesaws (hyph.)

63 Russian range

64 Midnight teller

65 Mardi Gras follower

66 Await judgment

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28 Prom rentals

29 Have — in one's bonnet

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32 Like potato chips

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37 Pretty beetle

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42 Part of R & R

43 Consumed (2 wds.)

45 Fuss

46 Ranger's beat

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51 List detail

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55 Mrs. David Bowie

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Growing in faith at InterVarsity

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship seeks to begin, renew and strengthen students' walk with Christ. The national ministry aims to help college students find a higher calling by using the degrees they are working toward.

BY JONECE DUNICAN
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On Dec. 30, 2012, sophomore chemical engineering major Jamie Thomas breathed for the first time.

Her soul felt enveloped in warmth, and tears rolled down her face. She forgot about her grandmother's illness, as her mom struggled to pay bills and her education in the streets of Chicago. She reminisces about that moment every time she fiddles with her sky blue bracelet that reads, "Found at Urbana '12."

"They turned an atheist to a Christian," Thomas said. "How funny is that?"

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a national ministry helping college students find a higher calling in their life through their degrees. Lois Paney has been campus minister of InterVarsity for 12 years and launched her dream of being an educator of faith by introducing a University of Mississippi chapter of InterVarsity in August 2012. She believes universities are a vital place to help people who will impact the world.

"I think God gives us different gifts," Paney said. "If people go to college, they work hard and use their gifts; that will prepare them well when they go off and they can serve God in many different places."

InterVarsity accepts people from every denomination.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Haley Carpenter, Jalen Neal, Lois Paney and SeCory Cox

JONECE DUNIGAN | The Daily Mississippian

Paney likes this structure because it brings people together through consensus instead of focusing on differences.

"Our focus is on the main parts of the Gospel," she said. "I think there are a number of denominations that all agree on some of those main points. So, we wanna connect students on those main bases."

InterVarsity has small group sessions on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. near the

credit union in the Student Union, and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at a table near Subway in the Union.

Freshman psychology major Jalen Neal said these meetings create a community that looks out for its members between classes.

"We have groups in InterVarsity that help us study for (classes)," Neal said. "We keep each other on our toes and make sure that students

feel relaxed."

During their seven months of adventures together, InterVarsity has gone to two conventions: Voice of the Nations in Florence, Miss., and Urbana in St. Louis, where Thomas found her new love.

"My soul can breathe and things work out for me a lot better than working out things on my own without God," Thomas said. "I truly think my life has a purpose."

Paney hopes to have a multi-ethnic group of 40 people, compared to the current membership of 28, going to more conventions in the future. For now, she will admire students like Thomas who use their story as a testimony for other non-believers.

"Don't be afraid to give other things a chance," Thomas said, "because you might find yourself in a better position than you were before."

Show your love

Believe it or not, Valentine's Day is less than two weeks away!

Do you and your significant other have an interesting, unique or sweet-as-sugar love story? Was it love at first sight? Could you not stand each other at first?

The Lifestyles section of The DM will be featuring the love story of one student couple and one faculty couple; whether dating, engaged or married.

Interested students and faculty should send a brief story of their relationship to thedmfeatures@gmail.com. The following information needs to be included from both people: name, email,

phone number, classification (for students) and department (for faculty).

The deadline to submit stories is Thursday, Feb. 7 at noon. Any stories turned in after noon will not be considered.

The student profile will run in the Feb. 12 edition of The DM and the faculty profile will run on Feb. 13. The two couples chosen will be notified on Friday, Feb. 8 to arrange an interview and pictures.

Contact Lifestyles editor Jennifer Nassar at the email above for questions, or stop by the Student Media Center in Bishop Hall.

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RECRUITING

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Porter tweeted, “Chris Jones just left Oxford to go meet with the MSU staff for a previously planned home visit. The drama continues.”

Later in the day, several Mississippi State beat writers reported they saw Jones in Starkville at the Mississippi State-LSU basketball game.

Then, Kipp Adams of ESPN confirmed that Jones was back in Oxford after the trip to Starkville with his family. Adams also confirmed that Jones and his parents were still in Oxford Sunday morning.

Ole Miss had another defection over the weekend other than Reed.

Long-time running back commitment Peyton Barber took an official visit to Auburn this weekend, and Barber flipped his commitment from the Rebels to the Tigers Sunday night, according to several media outlets.

The Rebels currently have 22 commitments and could potentially add eight more players to the recruiting class on Wednesday.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @DavidLCollier and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Women’s hoops drops contest at Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – The Ole Miss women’s basketball team fell on the road, 79-53, at Vanderbilt Sunday afternoon.

With the loss Ole Miss fell to 8-14 overall (1-8 SEC) while Vanderbilt improved to 15-7 overall (5-4 SEC).

One game removed from a season-low eight turnovers against Arkansas, Ole Miss recorded 21 turnovers which led to 40 Vanderbilt points.

Tia Faleru led Ole Miss with 15 points. Diara Moore and Courtney Marbra each added 11 points while Marbra grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

After a three from Tia Faleru to cut Vanderbilt’s lead to 8-5 with 16:12 remaining in the first half, the Commodores pushed its lead to 20-9 with 11:35 left in the half.

Vanderbilt went on a 10-0 run to take a 33-15 lead with 5:12 remaining in the half. At the half, the Commodores led 38-17.

Diara Moore and Courtney Marbra each had four



Sophomore forward Tia Faleru

AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

points at the half for the Rebels. Ole Miss shot 24.0 percent (6-25) from the floor while Vanderbilt shot 41.4 percent (12-29.)

In the second half, Vanderbilt took a 56-25 lead over the Rebels with 13:48 to play.

Ole Miss’ second bye date of the season will be on Thursday. The Rebels will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., on Sunday for at 1 p.m. CT game against the Lady Vols.

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REBELS DROP ROAD BATTLE AT NO. 4 FLORIDA



Junior guard Marshall Henderson THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Marshall Henderson scored 25 points and Murphy Hol-loway chipped in 15 more but No. 16 Ole Miss fell at No. 4 Florida 78-64 on Saturday in a battle of the SEC’s two top teams. Erik Murphy scored 19 points and was instrumental on the defensive end, helping the Gators to the victory. Murphy made 7 of 8 shots, including 5 of 6 from 3-point range, and added six rebounds and four assists. Defensively, he took a charge, had a block and altered several shots in the paint. Pat Young added 13 points and 12 rebounds for the Ga-tors, who won their 10th consecutive game. Mike Rosario (14 points) and Scottie Wil-bekin (13) also reached double figures.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION


Michael Oher, Ravens win Super Bowl XLVII



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Michael Oher walks off the field with then-coach Houston Nutt following the 2009 Cotton Bowl. Oher played in the 2013 Super Bowl, helping the Baltimore Ravens defeat the San Francisco 49ers 34-31.

With two of the biggest names in the NFL, Ole Miss was well-represented in Sunday’s Super Bowl XLVII in New Orleans. After 65 total points, some electrifying big plays and a third-quarter power outage at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome, it was Michael Oher’s Baltimore Ravens that prevailed over Patrick Willis’ San Francisco 49ers 34-31 to claim football’s 47th world championship. Oher, the former Rebel All-American whose path to stardom has been chronicled in the world-renowned book and feature film “The Blind Side,” was Baltimore’s starting right tackle in the Super Bowl victory. Ole Miss was one of only four schools in the nation with position starters on both teams (also Maryland, Miami [Fla.] and Rutgers). Despite the loss, Willis had another outstanding season leading San Francisco. The former Rebel All-American was named to his sixth straight Pro Bowl as an inside linebacker and is regarded as one of the premier defensive players in the game today. Ole Miss has now had at least one player in three straight Super Bowls and 19 overall. Last year, Eli Manning won his second Super Bowl MVP for the New York Giants. For the second straight year, a Rebel starred on all four teams in the championship round. In addition to Oher and Willis, Brandon Bolden suited up for the New England Patriots and Peria Jerry for the Atlanta Falcons.



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